

# ORIGINAL POETRY.

STANZAS ON SPRING. Now Spring comes dancing o'er the plain, All gaily robed in green; And ling'ring Winter, with his train, Forsakes the smiling scene. The Autumn, poets long have sung As wrinkled, old, and grav; The fairest child of Day.

Old Winter, in his mowy cloak, Had followed Autumn long: And Cupid oft he did invoke With promises and song-But Cupid seldom fires the heart Of dull, decrepit age; And Winter saw his love depart, With many a sad presage.

But do the Seasons ever list To what the bard may sing !-For Winter now, enwrapt in mist, Awaited blooming Spring-And here so lastingly he tarried In toolish hope of pleasure, That Spring concealed her treasure.

But hack! the Martin's morning lay Salutes th' attentive ear-Wherever Spring resumes her swav, The tuneful birds appear-The hills are deck'd with fragrant bowers, The groves are clothed in bloom; The streamlets mormur in the lowers, And valleys breathe perfume.

In Winter joy controll'd the hearth, and Evening heard her voice; But now she carols o'er the earth, Then mean not for the gloomy days, But gladly bail the bright; Awake the grateful notes of praise, And yield to pure delight.

For when the speedy wings of Time, Commissioned are by Heaven, To bear a blessing to our clime, Reflect by whom 'twas given; And ever when I would rehearse The pleasures where I dwell, Oh, let the goodness claim my verse, Of the INVISIBLE. MORTIMER.

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# TWINE ME A WREATH.

Twine me a wreath, sweet maiden, twine, To crown thy poet's head; And let wild rose and egiantine,

Of wilding flowrets twine the wreath That scent my native air; Nor let exotie fragrance breathe, In dazzling brightness there-

That the dear gift, 'graved on my mind, for time, nor change, shall blot-Oh let fond love's delight be twined. The flower " Forget me not

Such were an emblem ebaplet fit For wildly nurtur'd bard; Vet mine-I would not barter it For Laureate's proud award.

# PHILO SYDNEY. BY PAST TIMES.

Those happy days are past and gone, Which made life pass so sweet, And left me wretched and forlorn, The world's cold frown to meet.

I've seen that friendship will decay, nd friends deceitful prove; When sorrows drear beset the way Where then's their boasted love.

When days pass smoothly, sweet and free, And prosperous glide along; In every face a friend I see,

The busy throng among. Should baleyon days return again. Which, ah! have been so few. My heartless friends will throng amaiu

Their flatt'ries to renew. TO MY COUSIN ELIZA H. S .... That theills along its destin'd way

At evening's silent hour With joy I tone the lyrick strings And roving zephyr lends his wines. To walt the strain affection sings, Around thy blooming hower. The woodland minstrels court the grove. Where youth and innocence repose; They sing the melody of love, When o'er the mountain morning glows Virtue, in nature's charms array'd.

Adorus the day and lights the shade. Then list, Eliza, to the song That trembles as it floats along Upon the buoyant breeze: With flattery to tone the wire. The sycophant may sweep his lyru,

And land the form he can't admire And silly maidens please .-But should this little spark of praise, No spirit-cheering warmth impart, Thou losest naught—for still the blaze filumes the altar of my beart. Oh! may my harp forget its sound

If flatt'ry on its chords be found. What are the charms, improv'd by art, That twine their fragrance round the heart, And weave a sweet control ? I have charms affection e'er may find lu gentle natures, thoughts refin'd, I'h' unfading beauties of the mind, The enchantment of the soulAnd should these cultured beauties claim

The fairy form of symmetry; As cest from heaven the genius came That form befits its purity. Still, Consin, let attention prove That these united win our love. May lst.

# ARDENT SPIRITS.

The grape's invigorating juice, Was given to man for proper use-To raise the weak and faint: And every vintage from the field, Abundant healing drink would yield, Without the need to taint.

But man's insatiate appetite Contemned the wholesome rule of right, And led him into sin: Thus corn, and fruit, of ev'ry kind, To seas of spirits turned, we find,

And man is drowned therein! May 1st. 1826.

### THE LADIES' FRIEND.

### MATERNAL LOVE.

If there is one mortal feeling free from the impurities of earthly frailty, that tells us in its slightest breathings of its celestial origin, it is that of a mother's love-a mother's chaste, overwhelming, and everlasting love for her children.

The name of a mother is our childhood's talisman, our refuge and our safeguard in all our mimic misery; 'tis the first half-formed word that falls from the babbling tongue, the first idea that dawns on the opening mind; the first, the fondest, and the most lasting tie in which affection can bind the heart of man! It is not a feeling of yesterday or to-day; it is from the beginning the same, and unchangeable; it owes not its being to this la order rise; and then pronounced it good." world, or the things in this world, but is independent and self-existent, enduring while one pulse of life animates the breast that fosters it; and if there be any thing of mortality which survives the grave, surely its best and noblest passion will never, never perish .-

'Tis not selfish passion, depending for its Tis not selfish passion, depending for its permanency on the reciprocation of advantages; but, in its sincerity, it casteth out itself and centres but in the happiness of its object; and centres but in the happiness of its object; and centres but in the happiness of its object; and, while under its influence, do the storms rage and the whals blow—in vain do blackening clouds fling their murky shadows stake, it putteth away fear and knoweth not weariness. It is not excited by form or feature, but rather, by a happy perversion of perception, embues all things with imaginary beauty. It watches over our helpless infancy, while under its influence, do the storms rage and the whals blow—in vain decrease for murky shadows across four path, and the lightnings play across four path, and the lightnings play across four path, and the lightning play across four path, and the lightnings play across four path ac and centres but in the happiness of its object ; with the ceaseless benignity of a guardian augel; anticipates every childish wish, humours every wayward fancy, soothes every transient sorrow, sings our sweet fullaby to rest, and cradles us on its warm and throbbing breast; and when pain and sickness prey upon the

brightness beyond mortality, and stifling the secret agonies of its own bosom, strives but to pour balm and consolation on the wounded of winter but bid the sheltering ivy twine itself more closely round the withcred oak .-Absence cannot chill a mother's love, nor can even vice itself destroy a mother's kindness. The lowest degradations of human frailty cannot wholly blot out the remembrance of the first fond yearnings of young affection, or the faint memorial of primoval innocence; nay, it seems as if the very consciousness of the abject state of her erring child more fully de veloped the mighty force of that mysterious passion, which can forget and forgive all things; and though the youth of her fairest hones may be as one cast off from God and

rank of life; but it is a lesson of never ending presence which the heart can feel and acknowledge, and needs not example to teach

Can there be a being so vile and odious, s dead to nature's impulse, who in return for such constant care and unvarying kindness, can willingly or heedlessly wound the heart that cherished him, and forsake the lonely one, who nursed and sheltered him; who can madly sever the sweetest bonds of human union; and bring down the grey hairs of his parents with sorrow to the grave; who can leave them in their old age to solitude and poverty, while he wantons in the pride of undeserved prosperity?

If there be, why let them abjure the name of man, and herd with the beasts that perish, or let him feel to distraction that worst of hu-

" How sharper than a Serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child."

### THE MORALIST.

" All thy works shall praise thee." Refulgent orb! and thou, pale lesser light.
That o'er the gloom of night in splendor shinest.
Who taught you how to glow? who framed you apheres.

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And in exact proportion, hade you rise?
Ye glittering stars, that in the fernament With radient glory move! Who formed you thus? Whose voice, callfy you asay.
From the dark would of chaos into life?
Ye lofty mountains! flowry meads and plains!
Stupendous rocks! and roaring ocean, speak, Came ye by chance? ye birds that sour on high!
Ye fish that swim! ye beasts! all living things,
Whence came you here? and man, for whom was made.
These meaner things: Man! last but noblest.

These meaner things: Man! last but nobles work; Came ye by chance? E'en nature shrinks aghast, And answers—No? 'twas God's own hand divine Create:! him; bade all things here below

Religion a source of Happiness.

There is no subject in all the range that an intelligent being can take below the skies so fascinating as true religion. All other subjects after a while weavy us, and are altogether incapable of yielding that satisfaction which we often need and without which we Oh! it is a pure and holy emanation of the dearest and wisest purposes, to be at once her truest and most sacred pleasure, and the safety and the blessing of her offspring.

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## ning's bolt ere it destroys. THE LAST LEAF OF THE FOREST.

A PRICE ST.

It was the end of autumn, and my foot rustled among the dead leaves that strewed the path. I cast my eyes up to an aged oak, that stretched its giant limbs in many a fantastic form over my head. It was the lord of the fragile form, what medicine is there like a form over my head. It was the lord of the forest. I looked at it again, and again, one mother's kisses? what quieting pillow like a mother's bosom? And when launched in the wide ocean of a tempestuous world, what eye gazes on our adventurous voyage with half the eagerness of maternal fondness, amid the sad yet not unpleasing contest of hopes and fears and deep anyleties? When the representations was not like its companions that lay near: no. fears, and deep anxieties? When the rugged it was still fresh as the greenest leaf in spring. The brown tints of autumn had not yet mellowed its vivid colouring; it seemed as if cut off in its prime; different, far different, form those faded trophies of summer which by world's temptations, virtue which she herself first planted in us—and when Fame has bound ther laurels round us, is there a heart that throbs with a livelier or more grateful pleasure?

Yet it is not prospecity, with her smiles and beauty, that tries the purity and fervour of a section and the summer of thought that was sad, even to mouratulness. I took the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the last flower of thought that was sad, even to mouratulness. I took the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the last flower of thought that was sad, and the last flower of the torest, have both departed in vernal freshness, alike blooming, and lovely. I had now reached an open part of the forest which commanded an extensive prospectover the valley; a dim and by the evening's gathering, and the trust of the order and to architectural beauty, and the trust of the order which commanded an extensive prospectover the valley; a dim and by the evening's gathering, and the trust of thought that was sad, even to mouratulness. I took the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, "Too true a simile, the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed aloud, beauty, that tries the purity and fervour of a mother's love; it is in the dark and dreary precincts of adversity, amid the cold frowns of an unfeeling world, in poverty and despair, in sickness and sorrow, that shines with a michael shape of the morning sun the beauty of the morning sun the beauty, that the sad procession was, the plumes of white feathers danced in the beauty of the morning sun rehe of Ellen, the last flower of the castle, to pour balm and consolation on the wounded sufferer; and the cup of misery, filled as it is to overflowing, serves but to bind them more firmly and dearly to each other, as the storms of winter but bid the sheltering ivy twine of winter but bid the sheltering ivy twine last blossom was gathered to her fathers. The sad procession arrived at the church. I joined the train of mourners—a few moments pause ensued, - broken only by the sobs of the wretched father. The solemn and impressive service commenced—the corpse was lowered into the tomb—I was near 4—the leaf fell from my hand—the earth rattled on the coffin—the last flower of the eastle, and the last leaf of the forest, reposed in the same grave.

"You teach," said the Emperor Trajan to Rabbi Joshuah, "that your God is every where, and beast that he resides amongst your fation. I should like to see him." God's presence is indeed every where, replied Joshuah, "but deed every where, replied Jos he cannot be seen ; no mortal eye can belief his glory." The Emperor insisted. "Well hopes may be as one cast off from God and man, yet will she not forsake him, nor upbraid him, but participate in all things save his wickedness!

I speak not of a mother's agonies, when bending o'er the bed of death! nor of Rachael weeping for her children, because they were not!

Trajan, "the light dazzles me." "Thou art unable," said Joshuah, "to endure the light of one of his creatures, and canst thou expect

bitterly affecting, and melted even the callous soul of the gaolar. As for Emmet himself, he wept and apoke little; but as he pressed his beloved in silence to his bosom, his countenance betrayed he emotions. In a low voice, half choaked by anguish, he be sought her not to forget him; he reminded her of their former happiness, of the long-past days of their ried and settled down in life, she had forgother than the same. to forget him; le reminded her of their former happiness, of the long past days of their
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church. Emmet started at the sound; and as sometimes to visit the scenes where their infancy was spent, and though the world might repeat his name with scorn, to cling to his memory with affection. At this very instant, the evening belipealed from the neighbouring church. Emmet started at the sound; and as he felt that this was the last time he should ever hear its dismal echoes, he folded his belief to do not his brow; that he felt hut. He looked still closer to his heart, and bent over her sinking form with eyes streaming with a flection. The furnity of the sinking form with eyes streaming with a diffection. The first interest is dismal echoes, he folded his belowed still closer to his heart, and bent over her sinking form with eyes streaming with a diffection. The first his was the last time he should sever hear its dismal echoes, he folded his below of the rising drop from his eye, and a frown again lowered on his countenance. The man mean-while approached to tear the lady from his embraces. Overpowered by his feelings, he could make no resistance i but, as he gloomily released her from his hold, gave her a little miniature of himself, and with this parting token of attachment, imprinted the last kisses of a dying man upon her lips. On gasning the door, she turned round, as if to gaze one to the feel low, as one in a hundred, and Lucy was a sweet girl; she is still door, she turned round, as if to gaze one prospective, many a blooming tree, and he form an definite the heart and the responded it.

The young couple had set out in life with minimature of himself, and with this parting token of attachment, imprinted the last kisses of a dying man upon her lips. On gasning the door, she turned round, as if to gaze one for the respondence of the prospects. Joe was an industrient, she had been to under the prospects of the respondence of the responden more on the object of her widowed lave. He caught her eye as she retired, it was but for a moment; the dungeon door swung back again upon its hinges, and as it closed after her, informed him too serely, that they had met for the last time upon earth.

THE WEDDING It was a fresh and bulmy morning in the deligation month of May, and nature seemed to have forgotten the ravages of winter, and smiled like a young bride, decorated in the bloom of youth and beauty, and waiting to welcome the embrace of summer. The meadows were gay with luxuriant verdure; the flowers halled the genial influence of the reviving season, and baded the air with sweets; and the wayne high, participating is the genial influence. viving scason, and baded the air with sweets; and the young birth, participating in the general joy, mingled their songs with the voice of the gentle zephys. But the beauty of nature was forgotten; the songs of the birds unheard; for Lucy Books was to be married that day, and everyhead in Alesbury was full of the important subject. The girls, in merv groups, might he seen at every porch, dismaking their combined preparations for the scene, forgetful of the hour of dinner; and here and there a Atraggling gallant reconnui-tered the ground, to see how the thing's were going forward, and culled for a favourite fair one a bunch of pretty flowers, to decorate her hair. It seemed as though all the world fan-cies of happiness, was that morning summed up in the glorious thought of outrivaling in

gaiety the gayest.

The bride—a pretty girl of seventeen, proud of the noise and bustle she was making in the village, her fine wedding dress all ready, and a bride's naid at her nod, perfectly satisfied.

crowned with flowers and decorated with green, sported on the grass before the door and each with a gallant at her safe; the more aged amused themselves by crowding the door and windows, and looking on the sport; while all within was preparation for the wedding supner.

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imaginable, and with a desterny and promptness, withal, that was doubtless sharpened by the savoury smell of sundry roasted ducks and turkeys, which came cheeringly from the adjoining apartment; the pretty helps

productions on record. His brother, (an eminent lawyer) who was also concern-d in the conspiracy, escaped and fled to New York, where he now practices law. The following account of the last interview with his intended companion, taken from the "Trath Teller," is quite affecting.

The evening before his death, while the workmen were busy with the scaffold, a young lady was ushered into the dungeon. It was the girl whom he so fondly loved, and who had now come to bid him her eternal farewell. He was leaning, in a melancholy mood, against the window frame of his prison, and the heavy clanking of his chains smote dismally on her heart. The interview was bitterly affecting, and melael even the callous soul of the gaoler. As for Emmet himself, he wept and apoke hittle; but as he pressed his wept and apoke hittle; but as he pressed his ment was gone. I wonder if her husband

ten that the charms that attract love in the first instance are necessary to retain it; she thought as she had won a husband, it was not

band fived unhappily together. - Emporium.

## EDINBURGH.

Our debut was doubtless under very favor-able circumstances for creating a strong im-pression. The skies were cloudless, the at-mosphere transparent, and the conpression. The skies were cloudless, the at-mosphere transparent, and the sam went down in all his glory, throwing his golden beams upon the innumerable towers, turrets, spires, monuments and castellated buildings, which crown the triple hills, on which Edinburgh is seated. We entered the most imposing part of the town, being that section of it, which is comparatively new, and which affords a dis-tor, but distant view of other portions which tinct, but distant view of other portions which will not so well hear close examination. But after making all due deductions for these ad-ventitious embellishments, it is in external ap-pearance the most beautiful city I have ever seen, or ever expect to see, should my tra-vels extend the world over. Nothing can sur-pass it, in grandeur and acauty. The first glance reminded one of the picture, which the splendid imagination of Gibbon has drawn of 'the city of the seven hills,' in the age of

Nature has liberally contributed her part, to produce this magnificent panorama. If Edinburgh could be sank to a plain, or even transferred to the banks of the Thames, half its sphender would be lost, intrinsically rich and showy as are its edifices. The hills on which it rises, Sali-bury Crag and Arthur's The bride—a pretty girl of seventeen, proud of the noise and bustle she was making in the village, her fine wedding dress all ready, and a bride's maid at her nod, perfectly satisfied with herself and with every body else, waited with herself and with every body else, waited with hittle apparent anxiety for time to bring the appointed hour. The bright dreams of a holiday life were all before her.

Lucy bad always been, on more than one account, the admiration of the gay ones of the village. She was of a light, airy form, and the fine proportions of her person, and the attractive beauty of her face, were always displayed to the best possible advantage.—
There was peculiar neatness ever remarked in her dress; every thing about her was becoming, a word which signifies much, and it was often said that Lucy would make a dether less consequence to attach raliadorned with works of art, is in feed remark.

The morning's preparations was succeeded by the evening's gathering, and the road home of farmer Brooks, presented a spectacle that would have made a cold heart warm, and even age feel again. The formal ceremonies of fashionable cities had not yet brooks, in upon the simplicity of early customs, and more than

many an eye then turned and turned against to the young couple, whose hearts and hands were now to be joined indissolubly. She was a beautiful bride, and heryoung mended huse hand eyed her with a triumphant look of pride.

He loved her because she was beautiful; because the thought the thought the heart of the city, hordered by blocks of beautiful the chief and locomotion. Proud as a stout as a hon, amorous as a dove. He loved her because she was beautiful; because he thought her thought her the pretitest in the vidence of the north, when He loved her because she was beautiful, because he thought her the prettiest in the vilcause he thought her the prettiest in the village; because she was young, and lively, and admired. And though still she made many admired. And though still she made many an effect to be coy, and tried to put on a care for-nobody kind of a look, a truant glance often strayed towards him, which plainly told, that even if she did not admire especially his manly form, and fraok and open manner, she at least loved him because he loved her. When the all important hour had at length arrived, the young people were called in and the worthy Squire, putting on his spectacles, and considered to discover any peculiar virtue in the orealized avings of roy-necessard the ceremony with all the exists.

The love of a father may be as deep and sincere, yet it is calmer, and perhaps more calculating, and more fully directed in the great period and ends of life; it cannot descend to those minutic of affection, those watchful cares for the minor comforts and gratifications of existence, which a mother, from the finer sensibility of her nature, can more readily and duly appreciate. The pages of history abound with the records of maternal love, in every age and clime, and every age and clime and every age and c

large scale and enjoys more advantages is point of location, than any thing I have yet seen in Europe, hot even excepting the me-tropolis of the North, which has acquired the name of the modern Athens.

Blest hope of man, enchanting Spring!
Thy throne is made of budding flowers
Thy voice is with the birds that sing
Among the leaves of thy green bowers

Thy breath is of that sweet perfume
Which comes where violets make their bed;
Thy cheek is of the mellow bloom
That's sprinkled on the daisy's head.

Thine eye is like the sky's deep blue—
Thy robe is of the grassy mound—
Thy gems are of the morning dew—
Thy footsteps make a fairy ground.

There is a joyful sensation on the approach of the vernal season better conceived than expressed. It seems as if we were summoned to an entertainment in which all that can deto an entertainment in which all that can de-light the senses or give pleasure to the heart are combined for our gratification. The fir-mament wears a softer blue, the gales are mild and exhibitating, and the buds begin to peep from the ground, while the trees pre-pare to put on their verdant livery. We be-hold already in fancy, the presence of April with her sunny tears, and May with all her redundancy of bloom and fragrance.

for enjoyment. When he surveys the rapid for enjoyment when he surveys the rapid footsteps of youth bounding over the green pastures, he calls to memory the hour when his own limbs were so alert. Age, says Burke, lives in retrospact alone. But if age is compelled to witness such thoughts in the contemplation of the vernal season, aided by the light of Christianity, he can look for a ard with brighter hopes—he sees that he is near the clawming light of Heaven's everlasting day—death he regards as the day star of the limmortal moraing. Warned by his bedily pains and his waning senses, that his Master has hittle more on this earth for him to do—he begins to make the necessary preparations for this departure. Buoyed up with fath and hope, he beholds this earth with all its enjoyments stepping away from his grano without regret, knowing that here he is but a pilgrim returning to the home of his Father.

# PYRAMID OF DRINK.

The operation of drink, in its various de-grees, may be represented by a pyramid, thus:

Very fresh, O Very tipsy, Fresh, GO Drunk, Lively, Com Very Drunk, rtable. Of Com Stupidly drunk Comfortable. Sober, OOOOO Dead drunk.

Sobriety.—The sober moments which immediately succeed to dinner, are the most miserable in existence. The languor, the sense of utter inefficacy, mental and bodily, are dreadful. After a few glasses you ascend the first step of the pyramid, and become confictable. In this state you are not much

"purple wave."

Fresh There is more fire and colour in

your dees now, for the sun has risen. You grow more eloquent and less logical. Your lok are capital—in your own estimation.—You perceptions are still tolerably clear, be-

impassioned, and you overwhelm your com-panious with a flood of talk. You begin to suit the action to the word. bless not quite coherent, but language still tolerably distinct

Drunk -Perversely quarrelsome, and stupully good-natured. Doaling much in shake hands, and knock downs. Torgue stammer-ing and feet unstraidy. For doubt - Abortive efforts to appear so-

her. See every thing double. Belance to-tally lost, you don't about like a slep in a hard gale. Vocabulary reduced to a few interjec-

Stupidly drunk .- Head and stomach topsy turvy. Eyes fixed and glaring. Utter inca-pacity of speech and locomotion, accompanied with an indistinct yet hornd conscionances of

Head dounk -An apop'ectic sleep, and

the first rich breath of the rose is horn; y thos sleepest—set something lies seep and will on the well sealed exce ' uful, though aware Ton deep and will on the soft scaled even! Majoratol, though aweet, in the rest to see; ... When will the hour of the rising be! Not when the farm waker...-out when the lark On the crimon cloud of the more, floats dark! Grief, with vain passionate tears, bath will the head of the same and the same that he will have with and kines...-suffett—bath prest. The meek desoped eyelids, and quiet breast; And the glad Spring, salling out bird and hee, Shall solour all the blos.com, fair child, but there. Them art gone from us, height one levelat them should it tie. Dos art good e left to the butterfly

es art gone, as a dew-drop is blown from the the world of re the home is now !-

may we have best in doubt and few, same we much or our final hearts here, should even juy but a trembler be, stiful dust! when we look on thee!

THE LASS OF RICHMOND-HILL The following narrative of the Lass of Richmond-Hill is founded on facts well known in the neighborhood of Buchmond — The story is simply as follows — A young tady, equally accomplished in mind and body, the daughter of a merchant of immense wealth, resident on Bichmond-Hill, had consented to receive the addresses of a young officer, of exemplary character, and respectable parents, but poor. He belonged to a regiment of cavalry then quartered at Richmond; but his effers were rejected by her father on account of that poverty. Apprehensions of a claudestine marriage being entertained, the officer can forbidden the house, and the young lady was strictly confined wohin its waits. Continued greef and irritation of spirits led her, in a fit of despair, bordering on insafity, to precipitate horself from off an upper window of her father's house, and she was dashed to pieces the stops stem that formed the ascent from character, an I respectable parents, but poor the garden into the house. The unfortunate young man afterwards served in America, and was shot at the head of his commany. This is the outline; the rest is embellahment.

### PANAMA.

As this Spanish city has become famous of late, and will probably be more so, a brief account of it may be pleasing to our readers. Salmon tells us that Panama is the capital of the province of Darien, that it is situated at latitude 9, upon a caracious bay of the Pacific scean; but we think it is more correct to say that the province of Panama was in the vicreyalty of New Granada, and that it is bounded east by the province of Darion. We may not be correct in the new denominations of some of these old Spanish actilements. Ships can of come peacer than three miles to the city but are obliged to unload at the

Panama was the see of a bishop and the re sidence of the governor of the province, and it was once the depot of the riches of Peru, and there stored in megazines, before transporting them to Europe, and here too was Europe, to be disposed of at enormous prices, to the oppressed colonists, for the kings of Spain monopolised every thing valuable in

Old Canama stood about four miles from the present city. It was taken by or Henry Mor ish possessed it, probably in order to red themselves of the phynderers. The oldesty was built of wood, the new one chiefly of thone, and pretty well forthed. There is he the should but it will become a place of g eat importance, and be named as often in A or the ca, as Urrecht has been since 1712 in Europe

m a similar cause Panama is pronoused in the last syllable broad, act so as to rhyme with law, but with the interjection ah! And so too of Camana

y laying the access on the g, is a deviation on the or great Indian.

The name Fanana has eference to its resemblance in shape to a buf of bread.

# SCOTT'S PANACEA

Paraded by friends who had withread its wiit, I find myself nearly restored to my former state of health, flesh and sports, able to purso my hunters, and can expose myself to the change of the weather school a return of the cor sear and its attended pairs. Since this evidence is to sertue of the Passace, I have recommended it t persons in my immediate neighbourhood, all of home have experienced its good effects and ar-

recing Certificate I offer Mr. Scatt unsalicited, feeling it a duty which I one has and to those who are or may hereafter be afflicted with a com-JAMES MCAULEY, Southwark."

### COMMUNICATION. VAPOUR BATH.

Massas. Eurpons -Being constantly attracted by novelty of every description, and more particularly by any thing which promises an addition to our comfort, luxury an means of preserving our health, I was struck with the notice of the Medicated Papour Both in several of our darly papers. I shortly after paid the establishment a viad, with the view at once of accertaining the nature, &c. of this bath, and of gaining information experimentally, of its effects. Having been rather surprised that many persons with whom I conversed upon the subject, were either ignorant of its existence, or knowing only that, were snacquainted with its nature and effects, and concluding that many of your readers are in plying her entire population with woollen the same attuation, with your permission, I goods, she exported no less than the value of situation, with your permission, I goods, she e will briefly state what I know of it.

I will in he first place premise, that Vapour Bathing, is, and has long been, in use as a general and popular measure among many nations of Europe and clacubere, and that many diseases to which we are subject, are in those countries scarcely known. The steam or va. dollars. pour is generated in a particular apparatus, said over by means of a tube, into the lower part of a box, with posts like those of a bed, and a muslin covering to the whole

dered the preferable way, except under par ticular circumstances,) the person who admi nisters the bath occasionally looks at and re gulates it accordingly. The sensation is very agreeable, you perspire freely, the skin is of course cleaneed and purified, and you feel buoyant and renovated. A slight feeling of fatigue and langour are experienced by some after the bath, but it is not sufficient to prevent you going about and attending to your usual avocations. In all affections of the skin, I should suppose it must be an excellent re medy, and I know some ladies, who are parti cularly pleased with its powers in improving the complexion. The establishment is very nest and commodious, and altogether worths of encouragement. It is in Fifth street, two

# POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

or three doors above Arch.

Great Britain in 1821 had a population 14,471,802 ; the United States a ed contained upwards of 10,000,000.

The National Debt of Great Britain in 179 kes \$1,976,000,000; in 1824 it amounted to he enormous sum of \$3,703,000,000, m #834,000,000 sterling The interest on the m at only 44 per cent, is \$166,635,000 re than twice the whole amount of the U the 1st January, 1826.

It is calculated that if the British debt were n one pound notes, a little more than 300 of which weigh a pound, it would require about 400 men to carry it.

where sugar is extracted from beet roots, vet poly hardly a twenti-th part of the de-Bown sugar is afforded by them for aking advantage of the best methods, may b sald for fifty

the Jews in Rome, who are confined by law to a particular part of the city, have oped two streets there, which are said to surp n elegance even the Corso. They are filed with stores, where the most valuable cotton

net silk goods are exposed for sale.

An frequence chief, who was in Paris, attenda parts where an abbe preached a sermo n the Jubilee, supposing it a kind of council, a presented lams. If as the orator sat down, of began a savage dance which lasted halt

It is found, says the London Star, that such s the weight of the pulverised granite, which inds its way through the gratings in the M'A-lamized streets into the common sewers, that t has began to form serious obstructions in these betherto perfect and important con ribu ones to the health an I comfort of the metro

young gentleman, William Johnston, Esqueently allied to a noble tamily, has invented and perfected a carriage, which will move the rate of from 10 to 12 miles an hour, wit out horse or steam It is so constructed as to

be side to carry six persons, and to ascend steep hills with case and expedition.

We find from the last English papers, that the house of commons have voted 15,000 pounds, or nearly 67,000 dollars, to improve pounds, or nearly 27,000 dollars, to improve the water navigation between Montreal and Ottawa, and from the Ottawa to Kingston. The rail road coach between Darlington and Storton un-Tees in England, carries twen-to passengers, is drawn by one horse only,

and performs the distance cleven miles in w

A vessel from London lately at Dominico threw her sand ballast on Trott's wharf Soor afterwards a number of slaves were seen dance

The following morecan is copied from an English paper, called the Hereford Independent. It appears that Mr. Hunt and Cobbett sailed on her voyage." are at loggerheads. The is merely a part of of his adversory.

quite as respectable as that of digging up a duad man's banes in Increce, and bringing them over to this country, and endeavouring to raise the wind, by offering for sale a few. The weather continues chili an hairs from the skull, for a gumen a lock, over and above a guinea for a five shilling ring, that a, two guineas for five shillings. Matchless feweller! I flatter myself that my trade of majeweller. I flatter mysell that my trade of ma-nufacturing blacking will be found quite as respectable, and a little more profitable in the end, (honesty is the heat policy) than the 'bone, have, and pavel wheme,' or, in all pro-tability, I shall follow the said William Col-bett into the (Matchless member of Parlia-ment!) But, even then, will I venture to pre-dict I shall come out of it netter than he did, I shall come out of it better than he did, that I shall pay menthing instead of nothing in the pound to my creditors.

imported in the year 1824, no less than twen-ty-two millions five hundred and fifty-eight thousand pounds of wool. And besides sup-

In the year 1824, fifty millions of yards of cotton guida were exported from Great Bri-

Capt. Morrill, of the schr. Tartar, arrived at The steam passes through certain plants, or oderiferous substances, conveying along with it their relatile principle, and the thermometer inside being elevated to a certain height, all their property, and the inhabitants and their property, and the inhabitants and through to the circumstroops to be allowed the honors of way. The descend, visiting the various villages and the state of the property and the inhabitants and through to the Delaware, which she will descend, visiting the various villages and the state of the property and the inhabitants and their property, and the inhabitants and troops to be allowed the honors of way. The

Captain Savin of the schooner Amelia, that a French brig from Vera Cruz, arrived at Havana on the afternoon of the 24th ultimo, reported that the custom house at Vera Cruz news is also confirmed by private letters from

represents the force of the Patriots in Banda Oriental to be 2000. A letter from Monte Video, dated Feb. 1st Banda Oriental to be 7000 men, and that of the Buenos Ayrean, three thousand, making in all an army of ten thousand. appears to entertain little doubt of the final nucces of the Revolutionists.

In the republic of Colombia, it is ordained by law, that the manumission of slaves shall take place on such days as are consecrated to national festivity. In fulfilment of this law, 84 slaves have been manumitted for the par ar, in different provinces, on days of public

The inhabitants of the British West Indies are in a state of great anxiety at the proceedings of Parliament on the subject of the slave population.—In Demarara and Rasequebo, a petition had been prepared by the merchants and planters (and the other Coonies are invi follow their example) in which they That no further resolutions, on the West India Question may be adopted by his Majesty's government, till such time as his Mojesty may be graciously pleased to afford the Colonists an opportunity of being heard the Colemate an opportunity of being heard by council, and producing evidence before the ht honourable Privy Courail, to show the cal state of the case, hitherto very imperfectly understood; and much more presented in the mother country—and the effect that any alterations will have on the rights of the Colonial Proprietors, and the condition of the slave

They also call upon their brethren in the British Provinces in North America, in consideration of their intimate connexion with the West Index Islan is to take auto serious con ion, the danger in which the latter are in the mother country, who are urging on ourse of innovations that must, if longer submitted to by His Majesty's government, soon and in the destruction of the British West In dia possessions !

# KENTUCKY, O! KENTUCKY

Samuel C. Sugg has been convicted of the ounty, (Ky.) Walton was taken from his ouse, tied to a tree, dreadfully whipped and had his throat cut; eight or nine persons were implicated. Some escaped, everal have been acquitted, one hung himself in jail, and one is now condemned to death. Application has een made to the governor for a pardon, backed by the petition of more than a hundred per-sons; but the Chief Magistrate thought it a case in which the power of pardoning ought not to be exercised.

The regular spring races of the Ne association for the improvement of horses will commence on the 23d instant, on th tor the second 300 dollars, and for the third 200 dollars. On Monday, the 22d instant, the day preceding the regular races, there will be two splendid match races.

A Mr. Schaffer is about to establish a Gar den," says the cadet, (a new paper) are two Soda fountains, one for the ladies and one for the gentlemen; and as the ladies' department will be conducted by females, those of the fur who may occasionally feel disposed to slake will be conducted by females, those of the far their just, they exclaimed, "Massa, we tree now—distinguis' groun."

The British government have determined to encourage emigration to Canada, although attempts have been made to prevent it, paragraphs by Mr. House he will be prevent it, paragraphs by Mr. House he will be prevent it, paragraphs by Mr. House he will be prevent it, paragraphs by Mr. House he will be conducted by females, those of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave a scoreting medium of the solution of the same property of the prevent in the conducted by females, those of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave any industrial property of the same property of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave their thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave their thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave their thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave their thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave their thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave their thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair who may occasionally feel disposed to slave the fair thirst on a scoreting medium of the fair thirst of thirst of thirst of the fair thirst of the fair thirst o

A letter from a respectable merchant at St. Helen, dated 16th March, to a house in New York, says —"We have just received it tells, is here, an i has been run foul of by a March, that the Burmese war is at an end, and that they have been compelled to pay to the Brutis 12,300,000/, sterling, with an assugument of five provinces."

A letter from Balia, dated March 3, states that "The U. States ship Cyane, Captain Habita, is here, an i has been run foul of by a Brazilian Slave Schooner, took away some of the Cyane's light spars, and killed one of her them. He was bearing off from the ship's man yard, and by some means got on the schooner's manyard, and a black man cut the foot rope, when he fell on deck, fractured his skull, and broke one of his arms. The Cyane took possession of her, and dectained her three took possession of her, and detained her three days. The Captain and Mate absconded. The President of the Province has made Capt

the reply from Hunt in answer to an address of his adversary.

"But my matchless blacking, it appears, sticks confoundedly in the gullet of William Cobbett. How can my being a manufacturer of blacking affect this object? Surely my trade country, had on returning to English, he made known their distresses to other forms. The C cannot be less respectable than any of the inmonerable trades and shifts to 'race the wind,' for the use of the sged and the children, three which have been reserted to by William Cobbett, since he retired from the 54th regiment of toot. I trust that my trade will be found

> The Quebec Gazette, of May 1st. says "The weather continues chili and ungenial: a good deal of snow remains in the fields collected along the fences, and in the woods it is considerat le patches of high ground in the course of last week, but the labours of the agriculturalist cannot be said to be commenced, and, it is now certain, will, generally speaking, begin

From the documents communicated to the home of Representatives of the U. States, on the 22th ult. by the Secretary of War on the subject of the Cumberland Road, it is evident that this great national work is in a state of rapid dilapidation, and that unless measures are speed ly adopted by the coagress for its In addition to the minionse quantities of presentation and repair, its total destruction wool furnished by her nature flocks. England will be mentable, and the great advantages unported in the year 1824, no less than twen. as well as the test sum expended in its con-struction, will be lost to the government.

goods, she exported no less than the value of \$27,612,224. The cotton manufacture of tareat Britain is immense. England does not raise a single pound of cotton, and yot, according to Mr. Huskisson, a member of parliament, she manufactured in the year 1824 no less than the value of 279 millions of dollars; and the clear national gain, over the cost of the raw material, was equal to 287, 101, 159 dollars.

In the year 1824, fifty millions of yards of the raw material, was equal to 287, 101, 159 dollars. WOODS IN NEW JERSEY ON FIRE. ing umber has siready been great, and im-mense quantities of wood cut and corded up, have been burnt; one individual alone has lost three hundred cords of wood, ready for mar-

a doomed to perpetual filth; and yet we are de-cendants of the eminently cleanly Dutch race, and within the walls of our houses, prove our-leves worthy descendants. But the moment he outer door is passed, and you enter upon the domain of the corporation, the streets and highways, every sense is offended, and health and comfort are alike endangered."

Some Date Trees, planted in New-Orleans en years since, are this season in This tree grows slowly, and is said o produce in twelve years from planting, but vill live and bear 300 years. Besides the vaue of its fruit, mats and baskets are made of the leaves, ropes of the fibres, and the trunk is good for building or fire wood. Its appearance is beautiful, elevating its trunk 30 or feet without branches; ring out at the top form a kind of capital

# The Drama.

The benefits, this season, though not quite profitable to a few performers as they are in general, have been tolerably well attended. The loaves and fishes have been, we believe, distributed moderately to each, therefore it will be unreasonable for any to complain. None of us can expect to grasp all the good things in this life, and we should not be dusatisfied with a share. We were pleased to see Mr. J. Jefferson and Mrs. Anderson's ouse so well attended. The new firee of Exit in a Hurry," was well received on its

able inhabitant of Philadelphia, for the time at the Chesnut street theatre, appeals to public patronage for a benefit this evening. patronage for a benefit the " Will, or a Lesson for Daughters," and the Parce of " Monneyr Lonson. on of the piece will be strengthened by the exerful talents of Mrs. TATNALL, who has offered her services on this occasion. In the latter, Mr. Mestayer will personate "Monsieut Morbleu; and those who have witnessed his erformance of that character, have product (after the celebrated Mathews) o that of any other imitator in the United

It gives us peculiar pleasure to notice that to gratify the wishes of a number of his friends and that he has been fortunate to engage Mr. Евиско Говивит to perform for one night only, at his beneafit on Tuesday evening next The public have frequently expressed a de ere to witness the masterly performances of is young gentleman, and they certainly will take advantage of the present occasion, and testify to the managers that native talent has is admirers as well as that of the more ma ared and favored followers of the histrionic t from across the Atlantic.

Mr. Turner, the accomplished and unrival-

led American equestrian, is performing a the Pavilion Circus, out Market street, with considerable success. The talents of Mr. combined with those of Mrs. Tatnall, rende this place an amusing and valuable resort of

an evening after the fatigues of business.
Williams, the clown, recently belonging to
the Walnut street. Equestrian company, died
at Albany about a fortnight since. Mrs. Wilams took a benefit at the Circus there last

Monday night.

Mr. Hunter has been performing to very cus. His benefit a few mights ago was crowd

The Albany Theatre closed last week. The eason was concluded with the comedy of the Busy Body, the drama of E la Rosenberg and the farce of Raising the Wind. This house will be opened again in the course of next

Mr. Maywood has returned to New-York where he is a great favorite, after an absence of several months, which he has occupied by an excursion to the eastward.

Mr Kean returned to New-York on Mon ay last from Charleston. He appeared at the ark theatre on Thursday evening, in Richard

Mr. Hamblin took his benefit at the Park Theatre, New York, on the 5th alt, on which occasion he was aided by the services of Mr. Conway. The bill was "Venice Preserved" Conway. The bill was "Venuce Preserved and the Review. Mr. Hamblin played Perre and John Lumo, and Mr. Conway played Jaffier and Loony Mc I wolter.

The men are at work pulling down the old

ill's Head, site of the new theatre, in New-York and making preparations to put up the new building. It is said that it is contracted new building. It is said that it is contracted to be finished by the first of November.

Cowell's benefit, at Charleston, S. C. pro-

duced nearly twelve hundred dollers to the Bostonians, " you gave me a crowded house when I performed six nights, I have this time performed twelve nights, and, there-fore, my benefit should be a better one." Is his theatrical modesty

playing to inserable houses. The playeners in the "Literary Emporium," do not discover much discrimination in their selection of favourties as has been shown on several occaand fashionably attended.

and rashionally attended.

It is rumoured that Miss Kelly does not leave the continent this summer, and that on further reflection, she has concluded to remain with us another year.

The New-Orleans papers contain a corres-pondence between Mr. Cooper and Mr. Cald-well, manager of one of the theatres there, in which Mr. Cooper alleges continued it calth as the reason for not performing in S

Orleans on the evening of the 31st ult. in the American Theatre, which was kindly tender-Manager, for the Relief of destitute Orphan Boys, in that city. The youthful amateurs were assisted by Mrs. Russell, Miss Placide, Miss Russell, and other ladies of the dramatic corps of that theatre .- The receip's of the house were bout \$1900.

M. G. Lewis's drama of the " Castle Spectre," and the interesting aree of the "Spoil'd Child," were performed for Mrs. Greene's benefit at Molnle, Alab. on the 14th ult.

The forth-coming Drama, founded on Coo-er's last novel, is entitled "Uncas and Cora, or the last of the Mobicans;" in which will be struduced an Indian encampment and was dance of peace—running the gauntlet, or the flight of a prisoner to the port of protection to the port of Saratoga Springs in 1757—Indian honours o the dead, &c. Many songs will be introduced; and the celebrated dirge of "the son

of Alkhomack," will close the piece. Kenny's new opera of Benyowski was re-ceated at Drury Lanc on the 18th April, with me effect, chiefly from the excellent acting Hennett, Wallack, and Harley. pote's attempt to sing was a complete

standing he may sustain in society. It is well known that royalty itself did not disdain to associate with Garrick and Foote, and the best tables are open to actors of abilities. Kean played at fifty guineas per night, and his free benefits always exceeded one thousand. Bra ham, the singer, commands an equal sum, and each has his different grade of fortune down to the candlesnuffer at thirty shillings a week. Actresses have sometimes made good hits. on the stage, and the richest wor world is Mrs. Coutts, who once rated actress of no very respectable character. Her hasband left her sole heiress to his immense fortune, estimated at two millions sterling. Talents and prudence are as sure of obta not merely independence, but aggrandize ment, in this sain any sohere of life, and John Mrs. Siddons, Elliston, &c. are exam otium cum dignitate" during the evening

# Wrening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1826.

TO READERS AND COURESPONDENTS The "Ocean Bar I" has been overlooked ut not intentionally-" Adieu, Ma d of Pulo, shall appear next week. We advise make his MSS, more legible—printed have fair copy, to prevent mistakes. We advise him to ble-printers should

"Orasmyn."-" Lines on read A Song by g Cornelia's address to the Boston Bard," by "Cedric" and some verses from "Fores

Several selections possessing a good deal of nerit, besides Commirums, Charades, and which have been sent us, shall all be

properly disposed of.

The request of our correspondent at Benson, Vt. " E. H. A." cannot be complied with -we are unacquainted with the particulars

### TFor ADVERTISEMENTS see he Supplement that accompanies this paper.

It will be seen by the advertisement insert ed to-lay, that the Steam-Boat PENNSYL VANIA, Capt. Kellum, will make a trip toporrow, down to the Canal, and stop at Newpastle and Fort Delaware. This arrangement will, no doubt, give much satisfaction to many of our citizens, who never have had an opportunity of witnessing the rapid progress n constructing the Canal, or seeing the seite which has been selected for the new city of Delaware.

The St. Cecilia S ciety gave a third public practising Concert on Wednesday evening last, and like the two first, it was attended by numerous assemblage of beauty, taste and fashion. Our former remarks respecting the gradual improvement of this society, we are happy to see confirmed, and it cannot possi by be otherwise while the same spirited ex ertions, which have been made by the mem bers individually, continue. The science of Music abounds with a variety of delightful studies which harmonizes the mind, and is calculated to give a zest to our intercourse with each other, and add to the comforts which competence has already realized. It hould be liberally encouraged by all who can afford themselves the gratification.

We observe notices of preparations already aking for a suitable celebration of the approach and towns at the Eastward, been appointed, thus arly, to prepare a part of the festivities of that day. We have not heard that any order has been taken upon this subject in Philadelphia, although the Declaration of Independence was here made It cannot, we know, be imputed to a want of true patriotism, that our citizens have not given their attention to any extraordinary preparation fu celebrating our National Jubilee-nor will it be said that the opinions of a most respectable class of our citizens, relative to public festivals, have caused any remisaness in regard to the proposed Burroughs has announced a benefit at the loston City Theatre. His argument is rather urious in favour of a good house. He says wond the effort of their own camples; and it has been shown that ou extraordinary occasions, those examples did not prevent public displays and re joicings. As to the mode of expressing the gratitade of our citizens for the achievements of inde Miss Kelly and Mr. Cooper are in Hoston pendence, and the continuance of its blessings to us, we have nothing to offer: It would be a constrained eeremony were our citizens drawn into a participation of exercises, which did not accord vouries as has been shown on several occasions.—Mrs. Mangeon's singing is highly re-commended in the Hoston papers, and her lit-ile song of "Cherry Ripe," is applauded to the relio—hereoneerts were, as we hear, fully feelings of jatuncism, and register anew their rows of devotion to liberty and their country While they here excited patriotic enthusiasm by the recital of deeds in arms, or plans in council thers could catch this holy enthusiasm, from the flame of the altar, and in the moment of religious devotion, and in the exercises of religious duties send up renewed expressions of thankfulness to heaven, for blessing our exertions to secure the njoyment of civil liberty, and the rights of worshipping God according to the dictates of con-

A North Carolina paper complains bitterly c the state of agriculture in that quarter. " How long," mays the editor, " will our citizens content themselves with procuring from abroad not only the necessary fabries of all kinds, but even the productions of the carth-their corn, flour, rye, and even hay ?" " As it is in the vegetable," con inues the worthy editor, "so also is it in the lite rary market. We get our school-masters' books and even newspapers from abroad, while those at home are not patronised." The last item in the Jeremiad is well worthy of a consideration, as it is proper that newspapers should be well supported at home without doubt-as to the fact of theirs being imported, our brother of North Caro. reputation in favour of Mrs. Leigh's system, lina need not find in that a subject of complaint. The business of book making is rarely profitableand in the present day scarcely useful-let him be may be effectually and permanently relieved. content with what are sent to him, because if the really have not judgment sufficient to patronize good school-master at home, it is ten to one that they have not talents to write a good book; and tram a bad one, heaven keep us, if it is bound-it in shoets, it is quite another affair, as every gro-Recently at the Hufl Theatre, Eng. during the performance for the benefit of one of the target and the performance for the benefit of the performance for the performance for the benefit of the performance for the performance for

covering mentioned above. If you are completely inclosed, head and all, you can perceive the height of the thermometer, which
can be raised or lowered at pleasure. If your
head, or part of it is out, so that you breathe
the atmosphere of the room, (which is consithe atmosphere of the room, which is a manner, that will, in all probability, he of semanners, as pugilistic affroy took place bethat North Carolina imports her corn, flour, and
that her arrival will be greeted every where
with a heart-felt welcome."

The attreets of New-York are pronounced in
the probability, he of the thermometer, which
is a manner, that will, in all probability, he of semanners, that will, in all probability, he of semanners, that will, in all probability, he of semanners, that will been an article of importation with those who me side in the vicinity of sea ports or upon the great meadows in that state—this of course could be remedied, and will, we think, by the salutary prevations of agricultural societies, provided the gold mines do not paralize the efforts of our neighbors. One cornfield, or a rich meadow, or an im. portation of good books, and an able achool-maste would be worth to North Carolina, all her gold

> The General Bankrupt Bill has been postoned in the Senate of the United States not. withstanding the favourable anticipations which the friends of the measure had held forth of its speedy passage. There were a large majority n both houses of Congress desirous of having it passed this session, but owing to the protracted state of the sitting, it was deemed most advisable to lay it aside to give time for the adjustment of numerous other subjects, though n no respects as important in their nature as this, but which an urgent necessity required should be acted upon. There cannot be a reasonable doubt but that it will be one of the first subjects for the deliberations of next Congress. We regret the delay which will be thus occasioned in the adoption of a system that promises to place the whole community in a more fair and liberal posture to each other than hitherto they have stood. That the subject is one of the first importance has been admitted, and the anxiety for its fate, which has prevailed since it was first agitated, testifies how sincerely its postponement will be re gretted.

A very serious accident occurred last week, on the north branch of the Susquebanna river. to the new steam Boat which had just commenced running there; sie bursted one of her boilers, while laving at the foot of the Nescopec Palls, opposite Berwick town, and scalded a number of passengers, several of whom have since died of their wounds. Two persons were killed in the explosion. This casualty is wholly, or in part, attributable to the interference of a stranger on board. The boat was laid too below the falls to raise steam, when she was unfortunately directed into the heaviest pitch of water: after descending the strongest part of it, she lost her head way, and the Captain was backing her down stream to enter the Bost channel, near the shore, when the Boat came in contact with a rock in attempting to swing her over the wall, which separates the Boat and rafting channel, in the latter of which, the Boat had been proceed. ing-at the moment, the engine not being at work, a passenger on board, who was not acquainted with the structure of the engine, was unfortunately holding down the lever of the safety valve when one of the Boilers instantle exploded at both ends. The Engineer, Mr. Maywood, is an experienced man in his profession, and sober and exemplary in his habits. No blame is attached to him. We sincerely regret this fatal occurrence on more than one account. It will tend much to prejudice public opinion against the use of steam in navigating the Susquehanna river, when the experiment had so nearly succeeded as to leave no doubt in the minds of any of its entire practicability.

sively felt among the Choctaw Indians. A party of them who had been on a visit to New-Orleans returned lately, and while on their journey and before they could reach the acttiements they lost up wards of fally of their number. Would it not be worthy the attention of any philanthropic memer of the faculty to take measures to have the benefits of vaccination introduced among this negleeted and unfortunate race. If some relief is not speedily afforded them, the fatal effects of this disease may be in alculable. At the date of the last advices from New-Orleans, April 10, a report was in circulation in New-Orleans, that the small pox was making dreadful ravages among the slaves in the valley of the Mississippi.

The new novel " The last of the Mohicans." by the author of the Spy, Pilot, &c. has been published in London, and we suppose is as I kely to have as great a run in the English metropolis as its predecessors.

The report of yesterday that ALBERT GALLA-TIN, Esq. of Pennsylvania, had been nominated by the President to the Senate of the United States, as Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain, in the place of Rufus King, resigned, is confirmed.

It is stated that the Commissioners of the pany will meet on the 20th of May, to com mence their operations. The Canai and Ral Hoad commences at Wilkesbarre, on the sus-quebanna, and passes through the principal coal region in Pennsylvanis, and interects the Raritan feeder on the Delaware

A small choice lot of Saxony sheep, consisting of eleven prime Bucks, thirty-five Ewes, and three Lambs, lately imported from Germany, and selected from the best flocks in that country, are advertised to be sold by J. & W. Lippincott & Co. at public auction, on Wednesday, the 24th inst. in Hamilton Village, at the Durham-ox tavern. It is adviseable that Agriculturalists should attend, as the Saxon species of Wool is in great demand in our Manufactories.

# STAMMERING.

Mas. Luton, principal of the New York Institution for correcting impediments of speech, intends, we understand, to open a similar establishment in this city. The following testimonials of medical gentlemen of distinguished must, we are assured, convince the most skeptical that the very worst cases of stammering

Having received from Mrs. Leigh, an explain-tion of her tweety for the correction of stammed-ing, and other impediments of speech, and havin-visited her Institution, it is with great pleasu-that we offer to the control of the present that we offer to the public our ter

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JAS. R. MANLEY, M. D. President of the New York Hospital.

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Sunday schools are extensively encouraged throughout the Island of Great Britain. In the year 1809 there were but 70 Sunday schools in treland. In the year 1825 they had increased to 1702, containing about 151,000 scholars, and nearly thirteen thousand teachers. All these schools are under the patronage and control of schools are under the patronage and control of one Society. Great blessings continue to flow every where from such institutions. The happy results of these semiunries of moral instruction in training up children in the way of truth and religion have been incalculable; and the benefits which will continue to be derived by the community at large from their support and maintenance, must create in the breasts of those who have been instrumental in their propagation, a satisfaction as enviable as their effects will be lasting and beneficial. In the city of N. York, we notice, that the anniversary of the Sunday School Union Society was celebrated on Tuesday last. The Children, to the number of about four thousand, assembled in the Park, from whence they proceeded, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to Castle Garden, where appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Milnor President of the Society, and the Rev. Mr. Currie.

### WEEKLY COMPENDIUE. Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.

Numerous applications have already been Numerous applications have already been made for stores, in the Arcade, building in Chemut street, and a negotiation is carrying on with the proprietors of the Philadelphia Museum to rent them a part of the 2d story and the whole of the third, for the exhibition of their fine collection of natural and other cutting.

The Commissioners of Spring Garden, on r that corporation for the ensuing year.

There remains charged on the books at the

Auditor General of Pennsylvania, balancea against the several Brigade Inspectors, amounting to \$81,129, a large portion of which is recoverably lost by the insolvency of collec-

on Thursday afternoon was launched at half part 4 o'clock, from the ship yard of Messes.

On Thursday afternoon was launched at half part 4 o'clock, from the ship yard of Messes. Barnet & Pearson, the eigeant brig Maria, hurthen one hundred and fifty tons, belonging to

Captain Thomas Lyle.

A very elegant model of a statue of Gen.
Hamilton, intended to be submitted to the
committee of merchants of the New-York exchange, is at present exhibited at the coffee house in this city. It is pronounced by those who were acquainted with this illustrious man, an excellent likeness.

The Norris own Register gives us a list of

seventy five boats which passed through the canal opposite that borough, from the 1st to the 7th instant, both days inclusive.

The entire and valuable furniture of Judd's Hotel was disposed of yesterday at public

The Secretary of the State of Pennsylvania of \$300,000, in conformity to the set passed at the last session of the legislature of that state, authorizing a loan for the commencement of the construction of the Pennsylvania

Capt. Charles Morris has been appointed

one of the Board of Navy Commissioners.

A number of new boats have been launched at the head of the Schuylkill navigation. A boat can perform a trip from Mount Carbon to actine need of the Schujikili navigation. A boat can perform a trip from Mount Carbon to-this city and back again, including loading and unloading, in nine or ten days with great

case.
Upwards of 2,000 Irish were sent to Canada from Ireland last year, at the expense of the British Government.

Government. merchandize imported into the United

The merchandize imported into the United States in the year ending 3d Sept. 1825, amounted to \$96,240,075. The exports of the same year amounted to \$99,535,588. There are 38 steamboats navigating between the Falls of Ohio and New Otleans, amount-

The store of Mr. Thomas Davies, at Utica, N. Y. was forcibly entered on the night of the 29th ult. and property to the amount of about \$600, consisting of watches and jewelry, was carried off.

a belief that a coachmaker of steady habis, and a good workman, might establish himself. The 1 advantageously in Chester, Pa. about 14 miles

The work of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal proceeds as well as its best friends csire. There are now twenty five hundred men employed upon the work. Dela-ware City, where the canal meets the Delaware, will soon wear the appearance of active

ware, will soon wear the appearance of active and flourishing business.

A rock fish was caught in the Delaware, nearly opposite Wilmington last week, in a gill net, by Mr. Burden, which weighed, when taken out of the water, 76 lbs. and anoher which weighed 65 lbs. Another one was the in the net, but made its escape by it, which was supposed to be larger an either of those which were secured.

The erection of an elegant Arcade, some what like that of this city, is to commence in New York without delay. The undertaking results from the taste and enterprize of Mr. harles Tappan who has latterly been spend-

by some time in Philadelphia.

Mr. P. Canfield, manager of the University
Lottery, eighth class, has given notice that he
will appropriate one half of the profits on the

than the latter part of April."

A gentleman of Providence, Rhode Island, has invented a new mode of ascending and descending hills with a Railway, which hids fair to render that cheap mode of transportation perfect.

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Judge Call, of Kentucky, hung himself in the Lunatic Asylum, at Lexington, on the morning of the 20th ult.

It is stated in the Baltimore papers that a frigate built for the Brazilian government by Mr. James Beachum of that city, was to be launched at Fell's point, on Thursday.

It was expected that the failure of the house of Goldschmidt, of London, would mjure some establishments at Havana and Matanzas, many bills having been drawn upon that house.

In 1800, Ohio, had about 5000 inhabitants; —in 1820, upwards of 500,000—now probably

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Baltimore in 1665 had a population of 800; in 1800, 26,515—in 1820, 62,727.

Illinois, sy the late state census had a population of 72,817; in 1823 it was 55,211.

The Maryland Cattle Show will be held at the Maryland Tavern, four miks from Baltimore, on Thursday and Friday, the first and second days of June. On this occasion, preniums amounting in value to upwards of \$800, will be distributed.

The Duke of Saxe Weimar, and Mr. Huygens, son of the minister from the Nether-

The Duke of Saxe Weimar, and Mr. Huygens, son of the minister from the Netherlands to the U. S. arrived at New Harmony, Indiana, on the 13th ult.

A boat was upset off Point Shirley in Boston harbor, on Saturday afternoon last, by a sudden gust of wind, and David Patten, James Gilson, William Story and Charles James, in the employment of the Boston soap stone manufacturing company, were drowned.

Of the gold coinage of the mint during the last year, seventeen thousand dollars was from the product of the gold mines of N. Carolina.

One hundred and thirty new written constitutions have appeared, in Europe and America, within the last forty years, of which eighty two are now in existence. In these systems of government no less than one hundred millions of persons are interested.

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A dog, supposed to be mad, bit two children and several cows and dogs last week, in the borough of Reading, Pa.

The Miltonian, a paper published in Northumberland county, mentions that, a clergy-man of that place, lodged information before a justice of the peace, against the captain of the steam boat Pioneer, for a breach of the Subbath, an Indian steephane as Subbath. Sabbath " in landing the boat on a Sabbath From the proceedings in Congress, it will

be seen that no report respecting the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal will be received during the present session. It is calculated that the report of the Board of Engineers will be com-

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pleted during next month.

The United States irigate United States and

Donardek, were at Lima on the 1st sloop of war Peacock, were at Lama on the 1st February. The Dolphin was daily expected from the Marquis Islands, where she had been

in search of mutineers.

El Liberal, a paper published in Guatemsla, urges that the ladies should found a school for the instruction of girls, like that of Buenos

Ayres.

Miss Clarke, who has been occupied for some time at Philadelphia and Baltimore in giving Lectures on History, has proceeded to the eastern states for the summer.

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The house of representatives of Louisiana has ordered the impeachment of T. W. Chinn, Parish Judge of West Feliciana. The senate is to sit as court of impeachment, at a Hall fit-ted up for the purpose in New Orleans.

The brig Pharos, arrived at Boston, reports that, while at anchor, at Sustan Leon, in

that, while at anchor, at Sterra Leone, in December last, she was boarded from the British Sloop of War Redwing, and had two of her-trew forcibly carried off. After a de-tention of cleven days, one of them having an

tention of deven days, one of them having an American protection, was restored, but the other the Captain refused to release.

Michael Mahoney, who was to have been hung at New Castie, N. J. on Fuesday week, has been respited by the Governor of Delaware, for two months.

In one year from Jody next, the U. States will now twenty-two milions of dellars of the will now twenty-two milions of dellars of the

In one year from July will pay twenty-two milhons of dollars of the

public debt.
Antoine Gognet and J. B. Rambeau, were lately executed at Montreal, for horse stealing, pursuant to the sentence pronounced upon them in March last. They were old offenders. Two other persons who had been sentenced to death on the same day were reprieved one month.

month.

A Rhode Island paper asserts, that Kean, carried off.

It is stated in the Mifflio Pennsylvania Eagle, of the 30th ult, that the crops of wheat and tye, in the neighborhood, have not looked so Andover theological seminary. This would promising for a number of years, as they do be very good news, if true: but it wants conhis spring, although vegetation, in general, unusually backward.

The editor of the Upland Union expresses connection) abandoned the playhouse for the

The lives of a whole family were lately endangered by eating cheese at dinner, which had been rendered poisonous, probably by some ingredient used for coloring it. Two of the children were very ill for several hours

dollars, bearing the effigy of Ferdinand VII. Charles IV, and the Mexican coat of arms.—
'hey are said to be so well made as to have deceived the declers in money.

In Petersburg, Va. a man lately defrauded a lottery dealer, by altering a share of a ticket to the number of one which had drawn a \$300 prize. The cheat was soon discovered and the fellow arrested.

The bus ness of transporting, by steam, tow-boats on the Hudson river, bids fair to become the favorite mode. The steam boat Swiftsure, with the tow-boats Detroit and Niagata, from Albany, has arrived in New York, with \$600 berrels Flour, ashes, &c. and 62 head of Cattle and Horses.

York, with 3600 barriels Flour, ashes, &c. and 62 head of Cattle and Horses.

The wife of a person confined in a jail in South Carolina, for a capital offence, was instrumental in effecting his escape, by conveying to him in a pic, a gimblet and other instruments, with which he forced the prison. Recently, says the Savannah Georgian, two Spaniards, John Depaz and Jose Marie, having ourstrelled respective the division of a sheen

spaniartis, John Depaz and Jose Marie, naving quarrelled respecting the division of a sheep they had stolen the night previous, Depaz drew a knife with which he cut and hacked his companion in a most shocking manner. A journeyman printer, in Brattleboro, Vt. by the name of Larabee, lately attempted to com-

nit suicide by cutting his throat with a per knife.

A correspondent in one of the Alexandris

papers, says, that a man by the name of Ed-monson, hung himself in King George's Co. Va. on the 2d instant, with his handkerchief.

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His afficience use was a cool spectator of
the affair, and by her interference prevented
a negro woman from cutting him down.

A Georgian paper informs us that in a late
session of the Supreme Court of Chatham
county, Etizabeth Datson having been found
guilty of buying or receiving rice from a negro,
without a ticket from the overseer, was sen
tenced to pay a fine of \$100, to thirty days
imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay
the costs of prosecution.

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A gun, discharged by a sportsman, sat fire to and destroyed four or five acres of valuable woodland, and a quantity of fence in North-Two children in Ashley, N. V. were recent.

ly scalded to death, by the straightening of a hook, on which hu g a kettle of hoiling soap, the contents of which were emptied where

the contents of which were emptied where the children sat.

A weekly publication made its appearance in New York on Saturday, devoted principally to the drama, entitled "The New York Spy and Dramatic, Repository."

Mr. Rosewell Sabonatall has given a lecture in New York, on self-moving power in a wheel, which will generate its own power, and treads for the purposes of the median.

wheel, which will generate its own power, and revolve, for the purposes of the machine world; the simplicity of which is easy to the smallest capacity. Mr. S. is confident that he will be more successful in his project, than Mr. D. db. ffr. west. R dheffer was.

Mr. Goodacre is lecturing upon astronomy

Mr. Goodacre is lecturing upon astronomy in Cincunati, Ohio. The gross proceeds of his introductory lecture were destined for the benefit of the Apprent ces' Libray.

An awtul instance of the uncertainty of life was presented in the town of Hamilton, Ohio, on the 5th inst. During a severe storn a flash of lightning struck the channey of Mr. James of lightning struck the channey of Mr. James Boal, and caused the death of four of its inmates, the wife, two children and mother-in-lise of Mr. Boal.

The root of the glass-house belonging to

The root of the glass-house belonging to Messes. Knox and McKee, in Wheeling, fell in on the 28th ult, and the whole of the combustible part of the building was destroyed by fire; no lives lost; the accident was caused by a violent tornado.

By a prochanation of the Governor of the State of Tennessee, we perceive that the records of the Government of that State, with the office of Scientisms of that State, with the office of Scientisms of the two have been removed on the first of this month to Nashville, in which town, also, the lature sessions of the Legislature are to be held.

The Commissioners of the Navy will receive scaled proposals until the lat day of July next, for furnishing 1000 muskets and bayonets,

scaled proposals until the 1st day of July next, for furnishing 1000 muskets and bayonets, such as are now used in the army, 2000 cut-lasses—and 500 pair of boarding pistols—Samples of the cutlasses and pistols to be for warded with the offer to furnish the same.

The editor of the Doylestown Democrat says that the managers of the Delaware Bridge Company, have inundated the country sith a new emission of notes, and advises the public to be cautious how they receive them. The

to be cautious how they receive them. The credit of the new notes is strongly suspected, and in the neighborhood and county where they are issued they will not be received.

The valuable mineral (Topaz) is said to be found in the town of Monroe, Fartfield county, Conn. equal in beauty and value to the of Saxony.

A man by the name of Brewster, a Bachelor, of Junus, Seneca County, N. V. pat at end to his existence a stort time since. He was found dead in the woods, with his throat cut, and an artery opened in his arm.

The District Court of the United States for the southern district of New York has con-demned to be sold, for the payment of duties, 350 cheats of hyson ak n tea, imported into from this cause.

The Corporation of Boston has expended S28,555 in the recent paying and repairs of the streets of that city.

Capt. Symmes has gone to Boston to lecture on the new system of the hollowness of the earth.

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An old gentleman of about 80 years, named the Battimore Lottery, to the heirs of the profits on the profits, it is anticipated, will amount to from \$10 to \$20,000.

The expital prize of \$25,000 drawn on Wednesday in the Baltimore Lottery, has been already presented and part paid to a young gentleman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of this city, at 1. I. Cohen, jr. & profiteman of the Baltimore Lotteries.

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A fisherman near Warren, Rhode-Island, lately caught a fish who lad secreted in its maw a lady's green silk indispensable, containing an ivory box of rouge, afew love letters some original poetry copied from old news papers, a bunch of talse curis, two teeth made of white war, four yards of tape, and some large bars of steel, intended for corsetts.

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The Cincinnati Emporium says, the new made a passage from Cincinnati, Chio, to steam boat Pinneer, capt. Yeatman, has made a trip to New Orleans and back again in less than 19 days, discharging in the meantime her cargo, took in another and 250 passengers.

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This is the shortest trip ever made.

Some kidney Beans found in Herculaneum, bare been planted and grew. They have of Carlisle, Pa. while at church, on the 23d

they had derived from her instruction, we sincered by believe it will prove a public benefit; and we seem nearly eighteen hundred years, having lost none of their vegetative powers in that sime.

This part of the pupil, is all that is requisite to act of any fork. L. MITCHELL, M. D. Professor of Moral Metris Medica and Botany, in the University of New York.

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A Jown-har, has recently been presented to a society in Worcester, Mass. measuring 3 (26th, says: "We may at this time be said to have a second edition of winter, the hail at this moment rattling against the windows, and weighing 105 pounds. No mouth has yet been found large enough to test its quality.

A gang of counterfeiters has been a reseted in New Orleans, in whose possession were found a number of spurious doubloons and dollars, bearing the effigy of Ferdinand VII.

Some time in February last, a boat in which were four men, was upset as it was putting off to a vessel in the Delaware, abittle shove

were four men, was upset as it was putting off to a vessel in the Delaware, a little sbove the Lazaretto, and three out of the four per-sons were drowned, two of them being passengers in the vessel were anknown ; the body of one of those persons was found a few days since; his name was Warner, a shoemaker of Philadelphia; he had on a blue coat and pan-taloous—a black silk handkeremer, and haif boots.

An interesting circumstance took place in the over and terminer on Tuesday los. A countryman was arraigned for highery robbery. It appeared in evidence that in the month of February, as the principal witness was going into Kensington late at night, he was stepped by a footpad, who presented a pistol, made use of threats and robbed him of what money he lad about his person. The succeeding night about the same hour, the person robbed repaired with two friends to the scene of action in hopes that the footpad might again be upon duty. They discovered the countryman standing in a very suspicious attitude, and immediately apprehended him. He was charged with the robbery, his story was confused and contradictory, and he was accordingly bound over to answer to the charge. The country man finding the affair to assume an unfavorable aspect, and the law charge. The country man finding the allar to assume an unfavorable aspect, and the law having gone thus far, he did not know but that it might go somewhat farther; he therefore deemed it expedient when his trial came on to prove an alla, which was satisfactorily made on prove an albb, which was satisfactorily made out, and his character also, which was proved to be unexceptionable, by highly respectable witnesses. When his counsel rose to speak in his defence, the judge interrupted him, by staring that it was unnecessary, and charged the jury so clearly and distinctly that an immediate acquittal was the consequence. Upon this the prisoner's face brightened, and as he was about leaving the box we of the hystanwas about leaving the box one of the bystan-ders touched by the bar-breas of the case, slip-ped a piece of money in his band. The praise-worthy example was promptly followed by another and another; and finally the jury cal-led him to their and each contributed his mate to obsterate the remembrance of the wrongs be had sustained. Thus in a few minutes this simple and untutored countryman made more at the bar, than many a shrewd and learned lawyer does in a twelve month. This case is unprecedented; we never before heard of a suitor escaping from a court of justice with full pockets in this or any other country.

Deaths during the past week. Philadelphia, New-York, Baltimore,

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Schr. Barston, Day, Boston, 9 days, mdze.
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10 days, mdze.
Ship Carolinean, Hewes, Charleston, 5 days, mdze.
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Ship James M., Tatero, Lisben, 53 days, salt, 8c.

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CLEARANCES.
Ship Marmion, Petre, Charleston.
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Ship Little Cherub, Katther, Mobile.
Brig Mary, Wheeler, Barbados.
Brig John Westley, Tilden, St. Thomas.
Selt. Suphia. Maris, Bar. Ken. Schr. Sophia, Morris, Rus Beig Ann, Eklirkge, Havans, Beig Labigh, Howell, Trieste, Brig Labigh, Howell, Trieste, Brig James Lyon, Underhill Charleston, Ship Cambria, Robinson, London, Schr. Orient, Mathleu, Boston.

MARRIED.

On Thurslay, the 4th list, by the Rev. Dr. Ely, the Rev. ALVIN H. PARKER, to Miss JANE D. MERGER, daughter of Robert Mercer, both of this edy.

On Thurslay, the #4 list, by Robert Miller, Esq. Justice of the Peace, Dr. ISAAC TAYLOR, G. Chester county, Pa. to Miss SARAH AN P. BAHLY, of Wilmington.

On Studay evening last, by the Rev. James Cummiskey, Mr. WILJAM WELSH, to MasMARGARET CORRISTON
On Souday evening last, by the Rev. James Cummiskey, Mr. HUGH MAITHEWS, to Miss ANN BORNIN, all of this city.
On Monday evening last, by the Rev. William McGalls, Mr. GEORGE WASHINGTON DONOHUE, to Miss REBECCA HAMILTON, all of this city.

WCalls, Mr. ATTACHERC A HAMILTON, all of this city.
On the 9th inst. by the Rev. Philip P. Mayer, Mr. CHARLES COLLADAY, Merchaet, to Miss EMILY, daughter of the late Benjamin Rittenhome, all of this city.
On 4th day the 10th inst. at Friends' Meeting. Byberry, NATHAN T. KNIGHT, to ELLZ. BETH, daughter of Jonathan Thomas, all of Lower Dublin, Philadelphia county.
On the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Montgomery Mr. THOMAS CARR, of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Penn. to Miss ELIZA ANN GARRISON, of this city.
On Synday exeming, the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Skinger, Mr. ROBERT BUTCHER, to Miss Salkall L. FOX, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Fox, of this city.

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On the evening of the 6th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Helfenstein, Mr. JACOR UAUL, to Misc FRANCIS VOIGT, daughter of Mr. Henry Voigt, both of this city. of this elty.
On the 10th inst by Joseph Watson, Eng. Mayir, Mr. ISAAC SCHOFIELD, to Miss ELLEN

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On the 27th alt. by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, Mr. EDWARD P. WALTER, of Lower Metton township, Montgonory county, Pennsylvans, to May CATHARINE ERWIN BROOKFIELD,

Mas CATHARINE ERWIN BROOKFIELD, of this effer.
By the Rev. N. Collie, Mr. WH.LIAM DU.BOIS, of the datrict of Southwark, to Mrs. HAN. NAH ALLEN, of the enty.
On the 7th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. WH.LIAM A. ENNIS, to Miss. MARY E. SAYRE, both of the Northern Liberties.
On the 8th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. JOHN SMITH, of Mostgomery county, to Miss. AEBECCA, I HOMAS, of Chester county, Ps. On the 6th ult. at Glarieston, S. C. Mr. BEN-JAMIN STICKNEY, to Mrs. CLARA BATTERSBY, of the Park Theatre, New York.

DIED. On Saturdey morning, the 6th inst. Mr. THE ODDINE BINNEAN.
On the 24 inst. PRISCILIA TUCKER, in

ODORRE BINNEAN.
On the 21 inst. PRISCILIA TUCKER, in the 62d year of her age.
Dissionary evening last, Mrs. MARY RINEAR, he of Mr. Eli Rinear, formerly of Mount Holly, few Jersey.
On Saturday morning last, at New York, of doasumption, MARIA ANN, consort of John H. Contoit, and formerly of Philadelphia.
On Sanday evening, Mr. JOHN SHREEVES, ragger, in the 86th year of bis age.
On Theodory evening, 40, pointonary consumption, MICHAEL BLATH, aged 28 years.
On Thouse Grey, Mr. LORIN, of this city.
On the evening of the 8th inst. at B litinare, Mr. FRANCIS PEPPER, Panter, formerly of this city.

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There heavy hearts are render'd light, Warm'd by the smiles of fate; Then early call, at moon, or night, In Fourth street, Number 2. For lively numbers in the next Lettery apply at Ha. South Fourth street, of EVIS & CO.
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10.000 dollars of the Union Canel Lottery, 22d Class,

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Proprietors of the La Payette Lacky Lettery Office,
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THE Mary land State Lettery, No. 6, drew the 10th inst. No. 7,230, the capital price of \$23,500 No. 37,712 do do 10,000 No. 37,712 do do 10,000 No. 37,712 do 10,000 No. 37,800 No. 3

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For further particulars esquire of JAMES MADDOCK, maiding near the premises, or
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NEW SONG.

When of her old friends she begins to grow sky, When she speaks very acidion, and speaks with a sig When the "litts or wise, ofte appears the a dance. And folks wonder what's come to the grid all of oute, by neighbors will adopte then good lack a day! The poor sittle midful in very soft way.

The following question is offered for solu tion:—A person paving a wharf 90 feet long and 40 feet wide, wished a footway of an equal width to catend along each of the long sides and round the and of the wharf that would on cupy just one half of the area. The width of the footway is required. U. S.

1. Epaminondas. - 2. Selim. - 3. Byron.

The solutions of the Enigmas inserted on 29th ult, are as follows:
Malice-2. Napoleon-3. Woman-4

The weights of the stone which is broken in four pieces as asked in the question on the 29th ult. is 1-3-9-27 and the different weights of from 1 to 40, are produced by ad-

# SELECTIONS

OF WIT, HUMOUR, SENTIMENT, he

A duel very nearly took place lately from a whimsical play upon letters. A gentleman observed to another that they had come to the play strained stone from London. "That's L. I." replied his companion. The first understanding That's a lie', could acareely be ap peased by the explanation of his fellow tra veller. That's a lie, could scarcely be ap

The following Epitaph is taken from a tomb-stone, not twenty miles from Port Glasgow, the proprietor of which has buried two wives, and

arried to a third:—
Erected to the memory of wives
Which words are wanting to say what;
Think what a wife should be

And they were that 1 Mrs. Morris, the lady of Maj. Morris, who. year or two ago descended in the diving hell at Plymouth, whilst under water wrote a long letter to her father, which concluded with the

following lines Prem a delle my deer father, you've oft had a line, But seet from a bell moder water; Just now I can only meaner you I'm thine— Your diving affectionate daughter.

A shopkeeper in Boston, about the time of A snopkeeper in fusion, about the time of the revolutionary war, remarkable for his whimseal advertisements, gave notice to his friends and the public, that he kept constantly for sale, crooked stockings for negroes, also leather breeches and other sweetmeats.

fellow importuning him to bestow something, threatened to have him taken up as a common beggar. "A beggar" exclaimed the man, "I would have you know, that I am of the same profession as yourself. Are we not both solicitors!" "That may be, friend, yet there

A person was highly praising one of his ac-quaintances who told stories admirably, and added, "It is delightful to hear him." "Yes," replied another, " for one day, and to avoid him over after."

that he had, purchased his celebrated picture of Satan, the artist replied, "Well, you have got him now, and only take care, that he does not one day get you."

As Theodore Hook and Coleman were veying the progress of the new London Bridge the former made the following ludicrous

moment, turning to the servant, "Very good," says he, "tell your master I'll come myself presently."

A baker once into his basker did peep.
And perceived a young child is no in 8 salesp;
A wil passing by the animathion of headed.
And arthir observed, "In found more than he haveded."
The baker is place, "nought one each ran he truet,"
For he who expand hereof needs no children I'm sure."

On the new crown piece, the sovereign's name being cut George IIII and not as here-tofore, George IV. with a laurel wreath ... · Pintrucci, in thine art divine

Thou never wast more clever; ong may the laurel mark our sovereign's hae. But may the I. V. never."

The stamp-duty on receipts was first imposed during the celebrated coalition administra-tion; which gave occasion for the following jew d'esprit, at the time generally attributed to

took his seat, Mr. Robinson, in obedience to this order, and following the impulse of his own generous and grateful heart, discharged the duty with great dignity; but with such warmth of colouring and strength of expression, as entirely confounded the young hero. He rose to express his acknowledgments for the honour; but such was his trepidation and the honour; but such was his trepidation and the level of the confusion that he could not sive distinct. He rose to express his acknowledge the honour; but such was his trepidation and confusion, that he could not give distinct utterance to a single syllable. He blushed, atammered, and trembled, for a second, when the speaker relieved him, by a stroke of address that would have done honour to Louis XIV in his proudest and happiest momentations. When the speaker we have the strong modesty is equal to the strong modesty is equal to the strong of Capricorn, more than 5,000.

That it may,

The following anecdote will diustrate the character of Constantine a little, under the glouble aspect of bigot and of tyrant. A young mobleman, during service in a church at War-saw, at which Constantine was present, hap pened, most likely unconsciously, to put his hand to his head, and turn his hair back, by ody, and had the hair on one aide of his head, from front to back, shaved off. In this condi-tion the young nobleman was paraded, bare-heasled, through the streets, Constantine exharming, "I'll teach you to play the dandy is or woods to that effect. tricks' of his father, the Emperor Paul, whom, indeed, he is said strongly to resemble, both

Of the barbers' art, as practised formerly, Archdeacon Naires gives a curious sample from Lyly, an old dramatist, one of the clu-racters, being a barber, says, "Thou knowest I have taking on a man's hairs, like the turning of a titterne; I instructed there in the phrases of our cloquent occupation. As how, sir, will you be trimmed ! will you have your beard like a spade or a bodkin? a pent-house on your upper lip, or an ally on your chin? a low corl on your head, or like a bull; or dangling lock like a spaniel ! Your mustachios sharp at the end, like shoemskers' awb, or hanging down to your mouth like goats' flakes? your love locks wreathed with a siken twist, or shaggie, to fail on your slibulders?"

A "citizen of the counts of Berkshure" advertises for exhibition at the coffee-house of A. Smith, in Lenox, an operative model of a flying machine, or zerial slop, demonstrating, as he believes, the practicability of building shops of the same kind, to be propelled by steam, and to navigate the regions of air with as much safety and precision as vessels of any descenting of the same kind, to be propelled by steam, and to navigate the regions of air with as much safety and precision as vessels of any descenting of the same steam. description can navigate the ocean. "Admit tance 124 cents."

A tailor of Sarmacand, living near the gate that led to the ourying place, had by his shop-board, an earthen pot, hanging on a nail, into which he threw a little stone when any corpse was carried by , and at the end of every moon, he counted the contents of his pot, in order to ascertain the number of the deceased. At length the tailor died hims: If, and some time after, one that was unacquainted with his death, observing his shop to be deserted, in quired what was become of him. One of the neighbours answered, "I he tailor is gone to pot as well as the rest."—Brady's Varie-

A man was lately tried in England charged with stenling a gander and four grees. One of the greese which had been identified was own the harrister's voice, and put a stop to he proceedings, to the merriment of the whole court, laughed aloud. including the judge, who

What evils men will overcome

That e'er this new bridge travel;

For as they walk, they'll trample down,

The piles, the stone, and gentel:

A few days ago a gentle man in the vicinity of Bath sent his servant to a neighbour, with his compliments, and to request the loan of a peade and me tar; the lady directed her mad to take the articles from a shelf in the kitchen and presented to his astonished master, not a peade and metar, but a large horse pistol and a bayonet.

A gentleman seat a note to a rich neighbour his walk with the most interests the nost interest the not find the in the most interesting part breadily in the morning; when, instead of indulging to the worthy old man was no scholar, and happened to have a guest sating with him at the time, that he did not wish to expose his ignorance in. Opening the nots more more than a prefecting a moment, turning to the servant, "Very gool," says he, "tell your measts? I'l come myself presently."

I meet professional story-tellers, in listening to which their greatest and their greatest and the traveller to the Bedom and the hit of the Pallah, in the village coffee-houses, as well as those of Hagiba. Damases and Caro. When the inverse heat of noon compels the traveller to stop on his journey, and interrupts the traveller to stop on his journey, and interrupts the traveller to stop on his journey. As a strength perfection and the crowd of the bazzar, gather together house, the histogenest is not the start of the strength and prefer house, the professional story-tellers, in listening to will be given to the enquise will be given to the enquise. A wall be given to the server, Information will be given to the enquise. The wall be given to the enquise.

Samille PanCOAST.

Philadelphia, Peb. 6, 1826.

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Size—Having obtained a very important enter to gether the great to make the great to gether the great to gether to gether to gether to gether the man and the crowd of the bazzar, gather together, who for hours will astonish and delight them, and tried a vari htudes of Yaman every where you will feeted a cure - I am free from pair

AN INGENIOUS ROGUE.

Perhaps for ingenuity, the following trick, played by a Russian in Moscow, would not be surpassed in London or Paris. A respectable hooking man fell senseless in the street from a fit, when a person in the crowd started forward, exclaiming, "Oh'my master, my poor master." He now very coolly transferred the contents of the unfortunate gentleman's pockets into his own, not forgetting his watch and then, with all the concern imaginable, requiristed the person near him to watch his poor master while he ran to procure an equipage to convey him home. On being observed to pass a cusent stand without stopping, the cheat was detected, but it was too fate, for he contraved to get clear off with his

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"I would," says Fox, "a tax devise, "That shall not fall on me;"

"Then tax receipts," Lord North replies, "For those you news see!"

A Hiberman on his first shooting excursion, shot a bird, and aceing something fall, went to the foot of the tree, where he picked up a frog, (supposing it to be the bird) and put it in his pocket. The frog kept such a continual kicking, that his companion asked him what limite his bird kick no! Och! said Pail, shoot all the feathers off, and the poor thing is cold.

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The sample which cannot be resolved into installating which they procured, the branch which supported the nest—it had be gun to yield; the provident parents, with an intelligence which cannot be resolved into installating which they procured, the branch which supported the nest—it had be gun to yield; the provident parents, with an intelligence which cannot be resolved into installating which they procured, the branch which supported the nest—it had be gun to yield; the provident parents, with an intelligence which cannot be resolved into installating which they procured, the branch which supported the resolved into installating which they procured, the branch which supported the resolved into installating which they procured, the branch which supported the resolved into installating which they procured the tree. Thus redeeming by an extraordinary effort of reason, the original error which they had committed, and guarding their parental hopes from the threatening rule.

When General Washington had closed his career in the French and Indian war, and find hecome a member of the house of burgeases, the speaker (Robinson) was directed by a vote of the house, to return their thanks to that gentleman in behalf of the colony, for the distinguished military service which he had remained a way to be one of the most interesting in all America. I flatter myself, that her different the limits of the country of the colony of the control of the most interesting in all America. I flatter myself, that her different the limits of the colony of the colo took his seat, Mr. Robinson, in obedience to ences with Brazil will terminate gloriously, for

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TO THE PUBLIC B. M. Swira, having been for some time past successfully engaged in the practice of medicine in this city, particularly in healing and removing tile-rated sores, sencers, wens, cutaneous and scrotulous complaints, &c. negs leave, in addition to those certificates of

with a grievous ulcerated sore leg, attended with swelling, pain and itching, which made me miserable—I had tried a great variety of remedies, both external and internal, all to no effect. At length hearing of the variety of "Sail down the Tigris, or up the Nile," says a German writer, "travel through the deserts of Irak; or the delicious plains of Syria a seek the valleys of Hajaz, or the delight ful solitudes of Vanan even a seek the valleys of Hajaz, or the delight

SARAH WILLIAMSON

Philadelphia, New 15, 1826.

The subscriber, having been sorely afflicted, for upwards of six months, with an ulcerated sore leg, which deprived him entirely of the use of the limb affected, feels it a duty he owes to the affected, as well as the public at large, to inform them, that he was recommended to Doctor Smith, known as the Indian Doctor, who he had often heard had made some astonishing cures—and as a last resort applied to him, and in the course of two months he effected a perfect cure.

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